

Houghton Department

TELEPHONE SOUTH 124

NOMINATION TICKET VICTOR; SPECIAL ISSUES ALL CARRY

The regular nomination ticket made a clean sweep of the board in Portage township at yesterday's election, every member of that ticket being elected by a good margin, with exception of Mort O'Sullivan, who won his race for justice of the peace against Charles Baudin by only a small majority. Mr. Baudin's friends were very active in his behalf all day and in the third precinct he ran away ahead of his opponent. The returns from the three precincts in and about Houghton gave O'Sullivan a majority of only 28 votes.

All the questions of public policy submitted to the voters on the "little ballots" carried by large majorities, as they did throughout the county. This means that the county will have a sanatorium for the treatment of the tuberculosis cases developing in the county and will have the roads of the county managed by the county officers as well as the adoption of the direct primary form of choosing the candidates for county officers and for judge of the circuit court.

Adams Township Results.

There was quite a fight for township offices in Adams township yesterday, the strongest contest being for the township clerk, John Manley winning over Henry Haapakoski, who received 250 votes to 269 for Manley. John Holman running on slips, received 225 votes. Eric W. Kruka was elected justice of the peace by two votes, receiving 292 to 290 for John Monkoski. The nomination ticket won out for all other offices.

Chassell Township Election.

In the Chassell township election yesterday the primary election of circuit judge and county officers carried the former 162 to 9 and the latter 160 to 8. The county road system carried 150 to 4, and the election of a tuberculosis sanatorium, 145 to 16.

The township officers elected are: Supervisor, Edward Hamar; clerk, William Madden; treasurer, William Gooden; commissioner of highways, Edward Michael; overseer of highways, Grant Doyle; justice of the peace, full term, A. W. York; justice of the peace, to fill a vacancy, H. J. Wilkinson; member of the board of review, Arthur Ruelle. The old candidates were: For clerk, William Madden, 124; John D. Plah, 45; overseer, Grant Doyle, 103; Euclene LaFournier, 2; B. DeStrampe, 64.

WIESNER PLANS VACATION.

Will Spend Five Months in Europe—May Not Return Here.

A. Wiesner, who has been the observer at the United States weather bureau in Houghton for the past five years, is planning to leave the last day of next week for Europe, where he will spend the coming summer traveling and visiting with relatives at his old home in Austria, about one hundred miles from Buda Pesth. Mr. Wiesner expects to visit all the principal cities and sight-seeing places of the old world before returning to the United States in September. He is not sure whether he will return to this station upon his return to this country.

Mr. Wiesner will be succeeded in command of the local station by Howard B. Cowdick, who is being sent here from Tampa, Florida. Dr. Harkness, the Houghton physician, was the first observer here and held the position from the time the local observatory was established until he was relieved by Observer Wiesner, in order that the doctor might devote all his time to his medical practice. All the men sent to this northern station have come from the southern part of the country, as Dr. Harkness came from Tennessee, Mr. Wiesner from Texas and the next observer from Florida.

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HUGO KELLY WILL MEET McGOORTY IN NEAR FUTURE

Eddie McGorty, the Oshkosh middleweight, along with his manager, P. L. Callahan, has just returned home from his series of triumphs in Erin and probably will be matched within a few days to appear before one of the Milwaukee clubs. Hugo Kelly is said to be after the belt of the rising young Wisconsin boy and the Italian is likely to be the man chosen. The pair were matched twice for New Orleans last fall just before Eddie went abroad, but the illness of Hugo caused the postponement of the bout each time.

During his excursion across the water which made him many friends on the other side, McGorty won from Petty Officer Curran and thereby became one of the claimants for the heavyweight championship of England, lost a decision in 20 rounds to Tom Lancaster, defeated Lancaster decisively in 20 rounds, knocked out Sergeant Sunshine in 19 rounds, won from Bartley Connelly in 20 rounds. The award of the first battle with Tom Lancaster to the Englishman is said to have been nothing but robbery, all of the sporting writers scoring the referee unmercifully.

Eddie seems to be ripe now to meet any of the topnotchers in his division and battles with Frank Klaus of Pittsburgh and Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion, are expected to follow the bout with Kelly. The Oshkosh boy has attracted international attention by his classy work abroad and should be able to keep his dates full in this country.

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE FOR THE ANCHOR LINE

James C. Evans, western manager of the Anchor Line, has announced the appointment of captains and engineers for the steamers of the fleet.

Capt. Edward Martin, who was on the Junola last season, will bring out the new steamer Octarra. Capt. Angus McKenzie, one of the veterans of the line, takes the Junola, while the Tionesta will be in command of Capt. John Doherty, who has sailed here since she has been in service. No appointments have been made for the steamer Wissahickon, which went ashore on the rocks at Outer Duck Island, Lake Huron, last December. It will be late in the season before she will be ready to go into commission. Capt. Henry Cronkite, who has sailed the veteran little steamer Japan for many seasons, will go on the steamer Schuykill. Following are the appointments:

Steamer Octarra, master, Edward Martin; engineer, John Wise. Steamer Junola, master, Angus McKenzie; engineer, William Wilson. Steamer Tionesta, master, John Doherty; engineer, John Healy. Steamer Cone-maugh, master, J. Corcoran; engineer, William Garrity. Steamer Delaware, master, Charles Nelson; engineer, John Jordan. Steamer Muncy, master, L. Wright; engineer, John Forrester. Steamer Codorus, master, M. Bogan; engineer, William Shaw. Steamer Mahoning, master, George Delaney; engineer, J. Rehbaum. Steamer Schuykill, master, Henry Cronkite; engineer, Al. Edgar. Steamer Susquehanna, master, Frank Bloom; engineer, John Lynch. Steamer Lehigh, master, J. J. Lehan; engineer, A. E. Welch. Steamer Alaska, master, Frank Pardee; engineer, Edward Stevenson.

ESPECIALLY SAD CASE.

Comes to Attention of Mrs. Walker of Good Will Farm.

When Mrs. Walker, the superintendent of Good Will farm was in Houghton yesterday she told The News correspondent of an especially sad case that had been called to her attention by some charitable disposed persons down at Elm River and which will probably be relieved to some extent very soon through the offices of the association. This case concerns the proper care and disposal of six small children, whose mother died some two weeks ago.

The father of these children is a hard-working Scandinavian section hand on the railroad and, although his wages were not always sufficient to secure all the things he wanted for his children, the family was very happy until the mother was taken away from the home. Her neighbors say that she was a good mother to her little flock and they report that the children all have been well reared as far as the mother went with her life task before the final interruption came.

When the father found himself alone with his six little ones, the oldest barely ten years of age and the youngest a babe of a year, he was sorely perplexed because he could not see how the little ones could get along at home without his assistance and he knew that if he stayed at home to render this assistance that most important adjunct, the pay-check, must become inadequate to cover the bills of the tradesmen. Good neighbors came in and some of them suggested Good Will farm as the man's only hope so he journeyed to the home the other day and told Mrs. Walker his heartbreaking tale.

He found it difficult to tell of his wife's death and his resultant predicament, breaking down and weeping several times during the recitation of the details. He assured the superintendent that the older children would cause little trouble at the farm but the little ones might, explaining that "she left them too quick." Mrs. Walker cheered the man up a deal by telling him that they might be able to take all or some of his flock into the home soon, as it is expected that several of the 31 charges now there are about to be placed in homes.

DULUTH TO BID \$20,000 FOR GOTCH-ZBYSKO BOUT

C. A. Marshall, manager of the Lyceum theater and at the head of the copper and iron theatrical circuit, yesterday made an offer of \$20,000 for the Gotch-Zbysko finish match, says the Duluth Herald. His offer was telegraphed to Chicago, where it will receive consideration with the other bids that are being made for the biggest wrestling attraction that has ever been contested for in the world.

Yesterday Mr. Marshall informed the Herald that he had two plans for holding the match, should his bid be considered.

One plan is to hold the match in the Lyceum theater, which can be made to hold 2,000 people. The other plan is to erect a large wooden structure, on the plan of the large skating rinks in the copper country, and after the match to utilize this building for a skating rink, convention hall, and other like purposes.

"I am firmly convinced," said Mr. Marshall yesterday, "that the people of this city are willing to pay to witness a contest of the quality that the coming match promises to be. I am confident that 2,000 people in this city would pay \$10 each to witness the match. If we could make expenses on the match we would be satisfied, for the attraction would greatly advertise the city as one of enterprise and progression."

HOUGHTON BREVITIES.

Mrs. Allen F. Rees and daughter, Miriam, have gone to Chicago for a pleasure and shopping trip.

Saxton Anderson and W. J. Robertson of Winona spent Sunday in Houghton.

M. A. Madison of Minneapolis is in the copper country on business.

W. Buchanan of Duluth was in Houghton yesterday.

Miss Ives and Miss Scott of Mass City were Houghton visitors yesterday.

Miss Flora A. Gotsch has returned to her home in L'Anse after spending a couple of days visiting Houghton friends.

The sacred song-cycle, entitled "The Torn Bible," will be sung next Saturday night at the Quincy church by the members of the Hurontown M. E. church choir.

Third rank work will be given to a class of Houghton Knights of Pythias at the Citizens' bank hall tonight under the direction of a team from the Hancock lodge.

Meedames Jenkins and Trathen will serve coffee tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid society of the Hurontown M. E. church.

A street car on Sheldon street yesterday struck and killed a valuable dog owned by James H. Thomas.

William Helaz, who played on the Houghton hockey team a couple of seasons ago, is visiting friends in Houghton. Mr. Helaz now lives in Milwaukee.

H. S. Goodell of Painesdale, commander of the training ship Yantic, has gone to Sturgeon Bay to see what progress is being made in the work being done on the craft of the local naval reserve.

EXAMINATION TOMORROW.

Matti Lauri, the Dodgeville man, whose heinous attempt at criminal assault was recorded in these columns on Saturday, will be given an examination on the charge in the court of Justice Little at Hurontown tomorrow, he having entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned Saturday afternoon. It now begins to look as if the authorities may have a difficult time in convincing the man because the only witness aside from the victim is the man's wife, who cannot testify against her husband.

SECRET OF HAPPINESS.

"Healthy Mind in a Healthy Body," Lord Rosebery Tells Boys.

Lord Rosebery visited the other day George Watson's college in Edinburgh, one of the largest day schools for boys in Great Britain, conducted by the Edinburgh Merchant company. After inspecting the boys of the cadet corps, who were drawn up in review order, he was escorted to the assembly hall, where he addressed the pupils of the school, which number about 1200. Said Lord Rosebery:

"I wonder if you realize, boys, that it is rather a solemn moment for any one of my age to come face to face with boys at your age. I suppose between the eldest of you and myself some 30 and 40 years intervene. Looking back on that period between the termination of one's school life and the period at which one has arrived one reviews it with a sense of one's own great shortcomings, of one's waste of time, of one's opportunities missed. No one depends on this period of your life whether you will look back when you come to my age with some satisfaction on your life or not."

"No one is wholly satisfied with his life. The best of men that you could think of cannot have felt any complete satisfaction at reviewing his career. But there are degrees and degrees of satisfaction, and some may look back on their lives with a feeling that they have taken advantage of every opportunity."

Headache

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every opportunity that offered, not merely to help themselves but to help others and to furnish some sort of example of manhood and industry and truth and honesty in the sphere in which they have been living.

"Now whether you are able to do that or not when you come to my age depends greatly on what you are doing here today. We all buy our experience very dearly, with pain, with anguish, sometimes with our heart's blood, and yet when we try to give it to those who are younger than ourselves they treat it with neglect, and they go into the world resolved to buy their own experience themselves."

"Well, I, therefore, won't offer you my experience, because, as I say, you must reject it. But there is a great phrase which has come down from the ancients, which embodies, I think, all that a boy at school ought to wish to be, putting religion aside, 'Mens sana in corpore sano'—a healthy mind in a healthy body."

"That is almost the secret of happiness at school and after school, and you can only get that healthy mind in a healthy body by working both, not shuffling either at sports or at work, but throwing your best heart and your best energies into both."—London Telegraph.

IVORY ISLANDS IN ARCTIC.

One Made Up of Elephants' Bones and Tusks Frozen Together.

Islands of ivory hidden among the Arctic ice lying north of Siberia were described in a paper read by Dr. Gath Whitely at the Victoria institute the other day. These islands were discovered by Russian explorers at the end of the 18th century and have been exploited by traders in fossil ivory ever since. As recently as 1898 about 80,000 pounds of fossil ivory was offered for sale at the fair of Yakutsk. To the earlier explorers it seemed that one island known as Llakoff's island was "actually composed of the bones and tusks of elephants, cemented together by ice sand. The horns of buffaloes, or rather of musk oxen, and rhinoceroses were also wonderfully abundant. The sandy shores and slopes were full of mammoth's tusks."

In 1856 a German, Dr. Bunge, explored Llakoff's island. "The sand and gravel," said the lecturer, were found to rest in blocks of ice and the alluvial beds were full of bones of mammoths, rhinoceroses and musk oxen"—thirteen hundred years of visits from ivory hunters. Trawling showed that the bottom of the sea near the islands was strewn with tusks and bones. These extraordinary discoveries are explained by the following theory: In prehistoric times Siberia enjoyed a comparatively mild climate and a great tract of country now under the ice stood at a considerable level above the sea.

Vast herds of mammoths, rhinoceroses and buffaloes roamed over these plains. A great catastrophe at last overtook them. The land subsided, the sea rose and the animals congregated in great numbers on the mountain tops. Even these were at last submerged and the destruction was complete. After a time the waters subsided slowly and the islands which had formed mountains in the land rose above the sea. Why the climate changed after these upheavals is still a problem to be solved.

IN HIGH ALTITUDES.

The effect on the human system of ballooning at high altitudes is discussed from a physician's viewpoint by Dr. Fleming of the general army staff in the German Aeronautical Review.

The writer, who has experimented upon himself as well as on others, says that above a height of 5,000 meters, or roughly 17,000 feet, swooning fits become frequent, necessitating constant applications of oxygen. Inhalation of nitrogen, otherwise harmless, were immediately attended by insensibility, the face assuming a violet hue. Two breaths from an oxygen flask always restored consciousness.

Pressure of the blood on the brain, shortness of breath and palpitation increased in proportion to the speed of the upward flight, until at a height of 8,000 meters, or 26,500 feet, an instant's removal of the oxygen mask from the face meant an immediate lapse into unconsciousness. A physical exertion equaling the lifting of an eight pound weight caused a grave acceleration of the pulse and respiration.

These unpleasant feelings, Dr. Fleming says, were enhanced by the terrifying aspect of fellow aeronauts' faces owing to the simultaneous action of the sun's rays, the extreme cold and the lack of oxygen. The scantiness of breath, strange to say, is not anything like the ordinary choking sensation. The most trying experiences were mus-

cular cramps, chiefly affecting the movements of the jaws and fingers. The pulse at 26,000 feet rose to 110 and 113, often barely noticeable and sometimes intermittent. Respiration was on the average 24 a minute.

THE MYSTERY OF DREYFUS.

Writing in Human Life for April, Charles Edward Russell says: Beyond doubt his singularly repellent appearance and manner played a most momentous part in his story, and indeed I have sometimes wondered if the heart of the whole mystery were not here, and if the ferocity with which he (Dreyfus) was pursued were not born of some psychic and subtle sense of hatred that, without their knowledge, he awoke in men.

However this may be, certainly many adjunct conditions fitted marvelously into the main cause, as if they had been deliberately framed by some malignant power to the express purpose of the drama, and each of these became in turn an active contributor to the conglomerate of passions in which eventually men seemed to have lost their minds.

Much of the world has decided that the absurd persecution arose from the absurd fanatical prejudice against Jews with which even France, with the other nations, has been afflicted. But he was not the only Jew in the French army, not by many thousands. It is needless to say that none of these has been subjected to anything even suggesting the hatred that was meted out to Dreyfus. Anti-Jewish feeling, to be sure, affected many persons outside of the army when the story came to its crisis, but it is foolish to say that Dreyfus was primarily a victim of that feeling. Even the madness of militarism, that strangest obsession of the times, explains only a part of the events. There was something else.

No one can see a long series of events like these and get a good perspective while they are happening. You must

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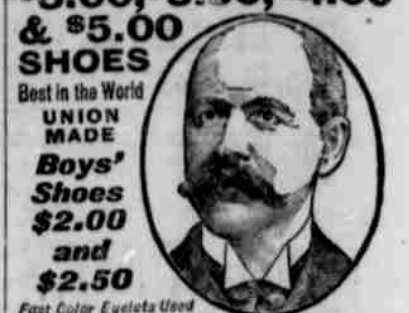
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The tree that gives the best results with little care after planting is the black locust. It does well on any soil, wet or dry. It is a quick grower and when planted thick—say six feet each way—the trees will grow tall with but little top, and will at the end of five years be ready for the first thinning out.

Went Wrong.

As an indication of her desire to move, a Maryland woman burned the house. This moved her all right, but the other abode she had in mind was not the jail in which she lauded.

Man of Little Sense.

He who seeks only for applause from without has all his happiness in another's keeping.—Goldsmith.

Stanton Township Returns.
Only two contests developed at the election in Stanton township yesterday. Herman Hermanson defeating William Borikka for the position of commissioner of highways by 184 votes to 178 and H. Ellilkanen receiving 208 votes for overseer to 144 for Matt Jankala. The nomination ticket carried every other office.

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